HOLY TR'NITY ORGAN CONCERT. The organ concert Wednesday afternoon was one of the best of the series so far. The programme was carefully selected and purely classical in character. Mr. Samuel P. Warren played, among other pieces, a Prelude by Krebs, Schumann's fugue on the name of Bach, an Organ Sonata by Van Eyken, one of the finest pieces of organ music that have been given at these con an admirable arrangement by Liest of Nicolai's " Elne ste Barg" overture. Mr. Warren is so favorably and widely known that it is scarcely necessary to say how well his work was done. Miss ida W. Hubbell (soprano) ang Handel's "Pious Orgics" (from "Judas Maccabaus") smoothly and correctly, though the effect was somewhat marred by a tremelo which was possibly the result of nervousness. In Bach's beautiful aria "My Soul ever sthful" she created a much more favorable impression The last concert of the series will be given on the 26th

## THE DRAMA. BENEFIT OF ADELLIDE RISTORL

In the Lyceum Theater to-night Adelaide Ristori will take her farewell benefit in this city, preparatory to her tour of the West and her journey to the East Indies. The plays are "Medea" and the little Italian comedy "I Pazzi Per Progretto," in the latter of which Ristori shows those talents of lighter caliber which the trugic artist is commonly obliged to seclude from view. The combination of pieces is felicitous, and those who see the potent Italian in both of them will understand full well the sources of her magnetism and the grounds of her fame. This is doubtless the proper mo. ment for a tribute to Ristori. But what can words say, in this direction, that words have not already said !

Last night was a brilliant occasion. The house was not crowded, but the company was select and very enthnsinstic. The receipts were upward of \$1,000. The presentation of a silver stand and bowl-of chaste beauty and rich value—to Madam Ristori was made at an early hour. Prof. Botta made the presentation speech. At the presentation the following was the speech of

Prof. Botta:

On the occasion of the benefit which you generously give te-night for the italian school of the Five Points, I utilit the honorable and pleasant duty of presenting to rou, in the name of your italian friends and admers, represented by the delegation which surround you, our print thanks for your philanthropic effort, and at the same time of offering our succeeded of the and at the some time of offering our succeeded by the delegation which are recognized the world. In you, my Lady, we recognize the artist who possesses in an eminent degree the faculty of recognize the faculty of recognize the faculty. the world. In you, lay Lady, we recognize the artist who possesses in an eminent degree the faculty of representing to life great characters, with power which is equal in greatness of conception, sentiment, and deed. Innerting the traditions of the Italian school which has given to the world Dante and Michael Angele, and to the theater Marchionut, Modena, and Salvini, you stamp your representations with that impress of originality gud fruth which before only to genius; with marvelous imagination you evoke dry bones from the tomb of legend and abstory, and with the power of your genius you transform them into those living betones who form the deslight of your andiences. Unlike the celebrated artists of other countries, you not only desight and reinfected those by whom you are united by community of intiguage. Speaking other contries, you not only delight and relicitate those by whom you are united by community of tangings. Speaking a tongue unknown to most of your andkinees, Jou move and exait them, as if you spoke their own, for you speak the universal bangings of passion and sentiment, the language of nasore. Your high personal charpoon of the contribution of the personal charpoon of the contribution of the contrib

As an artist, as an Italian, as a woman, we over you had miration, our grattingle, and our affection, and as an expression of those sentiments we begyon to accept an embien of your genius, inactivined with the colors of your country, and a record of our friendship, which bears your name with those of the great personations which you with such power have revived on the stage. Engraved in our hearts these names with your own will remain rerever before us in rever nee and affection. The parchaont which I have the honor to hand to you contains the names of the Italians who desire to be remembered by you in connection with this occasion.

To this Madain Eistor replied:

To this Madam Eisteri replied:

I am moved beyond measure at receiving from you so many proofs of esteem and affection. If I have devoted my whole life to art, I have been amply recompensed. Your words are irrefraganile evidence to this effect, and stronger still than these is your acceptance of my sid in behalf of a most noble institution. You ove me northing, while I have to thank you from the depths of my heart. The gift you bestow upon me is of inestimable value, for it will ever remind me that in this city are pullantirople men, inspired with a genuine love for their country and humanity, who lasor indefiningably to rescue helpiess entitive irrom the grasp of ignorance. You have chains not only to my gratique, but to that of Italy, and so has that great people, who, after having accorded heapitality and work to the parents, generously londs its assistance to give to their einidere the real broad of the soul-Education. Believe me, I feel very proud that my name should be associated with yours.

The following is a translation of the letter presented to

Madam Ristori:

To the noble woman, Adriande Ristori, Marquise Capranica Del Grido.—Madame: To the thousands of lauraise gabered by you in both bumispheres, do not disdain to join this also, as a recibe tribute offered to you by some direct countrymen of New-York. Accept at the same time, together with this wreath, a modest memorial of their affection, and of their sincere thankintness for the work of charity and patriolism accompitance by you tonight in behalf of the school for the Italian children of this metropolis. The glory which the Italian Art has conquered through

The grory which the Italian Art has conquered through you all over the world would be sufficient by itself to senare for you an everiasting chain to the grantunde of all your countrymen; but you know how to said to it, wherever you are, an even more sacred one by your unremitting beneficines. Thus you prive that no less noble to your heart than your unitd is great, and that generosity is the most beautiful among the jewess which thine on the crown of genius.

New York, May 6, 1875.

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BENEFIT OF ADELAIDE NEILSON. In Booth's Theater to-night the performance will be for the benefit of Adelaide Nellson, who is on the eve of saying a long good by to the American public. The drama selected for this occasion is "The Hunchback," and in this Miss Netlson will personate Julia. She has been seen in the part before, and her embediment of it is remembered as fresh, unconventional, refined, and full | follows: of womaniilie power. It is not alone her reappearance in this well-worn part, but her resumption of it for the purpose of saying farevell, that is calculated to soize especial attention at this time. Miss Nellson, as an actress, has given emphasis to the fact that woman's nature and experience, in the ideal realm and in the world of the affections, can be made dramatically impressive, without association with mortime of many theatrical follies and vises, -is to accomplish positive good, for the stage and society. The graces and powers by which she has thus wrought out a beneficent success have been displayed through none bu pure, high, and noble characters, and those qualities are

particularly snown through her impersonation of Julia

are the popular admiration of this actress-s

feeling in which, perhaps, there is more of sentiment

than of analytic perception, but one that is instinctively right, well-directed, and wholesome, and which, proba-

bly, will find expression to-night in a hearty, graceful,

MR. JEFFERSON IN BOSTON.

These considerations, together with a sense her natural talents and trained professional skill, move the critical mind to view with pleas-

Mr. Jefferson came before the Boston public, on Monday night, at the Boston Theater, as Rip Van Winkle. The house was crowded, and the engagement has begun in opulent success. It was expected that, as "Rip Van Winkle" came immediately after "The Shaughraun"—which caused an extraordinary excitement-it would prove less attractive than usual. result shows that Mr. Jefferson's great popularity is undiminished in Boston. This is the last engagement that he will play in the United States, prior to his trip to England—in which country be designs to remain for two years. It is eminently fitting that the greatest comedian

on the American stage—the actor who has done so much

to diffuse an atmosphere of beauty, refinement, remance,

and spiritual leveliness over the stage and over the

minds of play-goers-should receive, at parting, the tes ctionate respect which Boston so success fully and heartily extends. GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

### The reopening of this theater is contemplated. Mr. Foster is mustering his forces, and purposes to oring out, in time trappings, the spectacle play of "The fwelve Temptations." The 15th of May is mentioned as the date of resumption of dramatic proceedings at this

DRAMATIC NOTES.

Mrs. Tracy Titus, known to the stage as Mrs. Image A. Ontes, has left her husband, Mr. Tracy Titus, and applied for a divorce from him, in San Francisco. Mr. John F. Poole, the energetic and able anager of the Olympic Theater, has written another coal burlesque, which will be brought out there next seek. It is entitled "Keno, or Twenty to One."

The daughters of the late Mrs. F. B. Cou-

LAUNCH OF THE CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO. A NEW IRON STEAMER LAUNCHED FROM THE YARD OF JOHN ROACH & SON, CHESTER, PENN.-THE VES-SEL OF 3.500 TONS BURDEN-THE MINETERNTH STEAMSHIP LAUNCHED FROM THE YARD WITHIN THREE YEARS AND A HALF-TWO MORE ON THE

PROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE PHILADELPHIA, May 6 .- The Pacific [Mail Steamship Company's new vessel, City of Sun Francisco, was successfully launched from the yard of John Roach & Son, at Chester, on the Delaware, this afternoon. A small party came over from New-York to witness the affair, smong them being Sidney Dillon, W. B. Scott, Gen. G. M. Dodge, George Forrest, Jay Gould, J. Riley, Waldo Hutchins, Gen. Horace Porter, Commo dore C. R. Garrison, and Joseph Richardson. The officers and directors of the Company, with their guests, occupied the private car of Vice-President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Mr. Roach, and those invited by him, had a Pullman drawing-room car. At Philadel-phin these two cars were detached from the Limited Ex press, and ran as a special to Chester, making the run in

15 minutes. It is always holiday in the stirring town of Chester when a snip is launched. Business ceases, the schools close, and the whole population flocks down to the river. To-day the wharves adjacent to the ways on which the City of San Francisco stood were thronged with men, women, and children, and on the waters were numerou titude of small craft. At a little after i the last prop was knocked away, and the big ship slid into the water without jar and with scarcely a tremor, amid the screaming of whisiles, the blare of bracs bands and the shouts of the multitude. It was the prettiest and smoothest launch, the builders said, they had ever seen.

The vessel is one of three sister ships building for the Papiflo Mail Company at the same yard. One of the others has her decks in and will be put affeat in about six weeks, and the other will follow a month later. The tennage of each is about 3,500, which is about the average size of the finest English and German steamers which run to New-York. All are 353 feet long by 4012 foot wide, with a depth of 31 feet from the spar deck and 30% feet from the harricane deck. Their maximum pasnger capacity will be 153 persons in the first cabin and 1,200 persons in the steerage.

The machinery consists of a pair of coropound engines fitted with a surface condenser and six boilers, and with separate engines for working the air and circulating pumps, and also the feed and bilge pumps. By this arrangement the main engines have no work except to turn the propeller. The half pressure cylinder is 51 inches in diameter, and the low pressure 88, each having stroke of piston of five feet. This plan has the great practical value of rendering impossible aug breakage of the pump gear from the "racing" breakage of the pump gear from the "racing" of the propeller engines in heavy weather, thus insuring always the regular and casy operation of the pumps. The six hollers are cylindrical in form, and measure 134 feet in diameter by 104, oct long, tested for a working pressure of 30 pounds per square then. There are three furnaces in each bother, and the aggregate amount of grate surface in all the boilers is 380 square feet, and the entire ceating surface is 12,000 square feet, and the entire ceating surface is 12,000 square feet. The propeller is of the fiftesh patient, and has a diameter. A feet on the square feet on the feet of 25 feet. The shait is 120 feet lone by 16 inches in diameter. The maximum performance of the enrines will be 65 to 70 revolutions per minute, with a speed of vessel in good weather of 15 to 16 knots per hour.

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The Gity of San Francisco is the nineteenth from steamship, exclusive of several Government vessels, launched by John Rosels & son within three years and six months. The two more on the stocks will make 21, which represent an aggregate value of \$8,000,000. The contract for the three vessels which the firm have in bond for the Pacific Mail Company was taken after bids had been obtained from several English budders, and the price finally agreed upon was as low as the lowest foreign estimate. The construction of these ships, it is therefore claimed, demonstrates that the best from steamships can be built in this country as cheaply as abroad. therefore claimed, demonstrates that the best from steam-ships can be built in this country as cheaply as abread. The City of San Francisco will be ready for sea in about three months. It was whapered among the New-York party to-day that she and her sister salps may not be sent to the Pacific, but may be run as an American line between New-York and Liverpool to carry the through freight from China and Japan to Europe, which comes by way of the Pacific Mad steamers and the Pacific radroads.

## THE OHIO DEMOCRACY.

MEETING OF THE STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE-THE STATE CONVENTION TO BE HELD JUNE 17 IN

COLUMBUS-SPEECH BY SENATOR THURMAN. COLUMBUS, Obio, May 6 .- The Democratic State Central Committee and a large number of preminent Democratic politicians from various parts of the State met here for consultation to-day. It was decided to hold the State Convention on June 17 in this city. The for a grand ratification meeting on the evening of the day of the Convention, to invite prominent Democrats of the several States to participate us speakers, and also to extend an invitation to the Democrats of the State to attend the meeting in delegations to give the ticket nominated a good semi-off.

good send-off.

Speeches were made by a number of gentlemen, among them Senator Thurman, who said the day had gone by for carrying Ohio by stump speeches. Organization by townships was what was needed. He thought it was apparent to every one that micos the Republican party can party. Ohio this Fall, its fate is saided; parent to every one that misss the Republican parent to every one that Fall, its fate is carry Ohio this Fall, its fate is and if the Democratic party carry the that Full, it would settle the question of party hirs Full, it would settle the question of party as endency in the nation. He said the Republicans were doing their utmost to redeem the State organization by doing their utinost to redeem the State organization by the use of monor, by interpresenting the actions of the last Legislature, and, he was sorry to say, by californing a secret Know-Nothing organization. He thought the Democrate should insist upon being the attacking party, and, with a good organization, victory was assured.

# THE KENTUCKY GOVERNORSHIP.

NOMINATION OF JAMES B. M'CREERY BY THE DEMO-

CRATIC STATE CONVENTION. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 .--- A special to The Courier Journal from Frankfort says that at 10:40 p. m. James R. McCreery of Madison County was on the fourth ballet nominated by the Democratic Convention as candidate for Governor. The Convention was in session ten hours, and was generally harmonious, although for a few minutes there was great confusion. The votes stood as

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# THE CASE OF SECRETARY DELANO.

Gen. H. V. Boynton gives to The Cincinnuti faxette an account of the various facts in the case of secretary Delano, of which some of the more essential

are stated as follows:

The President had received statements from various quarters, and at various times, to the effect that John Belmo was engaged in fraudulent transactions in connection with laterior Department matters. One prominent United States semator had charged specifically, and in the preschee of the Socretary, that his son was charged with a New York firm in parting bounty land warrants through improperly, and speculating with them. Another Senator had obarged corruption, not only on the son, in connection with land transactions in California, but declared his belief that the Socretary could not have been agnorant of the matter. The President was both to believe these statements without the most conventing proof. At this juncture entain original letters and papers were placed in the President's hands proving a corrupt transaction of John Deimo in aland matter, the papers being of such a in the President's hands proving a corrupt transaction of John Beinto in aland matter, the papers being of such a character, in the opinion of the President, as to involve the Secretary. Notines more definite can be ascertained in regard to those papers, except that they concern, as a third party, the Sarveyor General of Wyoming, now in this city attempting to explain them.

The Gazdie explains editorially that but for the publisher of the publ

Mr. De'ano's retirement would have been promotly arranged; but that THE THIBUNE met the Presidential party on the route back from Concerd and Lexington, and the effect was to delay action in order to save Mr. Delano the mortification of a forced resignation under newspaper fire. It is only to be added that The Cincin nati Gazette is one of the most loyal Administration papers, and in full communion.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND RAILROAD ELECTION. WASHINGTON, May 6 .- At a meeting of the stockholders of the Southern Maryland Railroad Com-pany, held at the office of the Company in this city today, the following named gentlemen were elected directors for the ensuing year: Samuel S. Smoot, John Van hisweek, E. N. Daring, Frank Hume, Horstle Browning, James L. Burbour, Andrew Jacks, Charles B. Church, and T. A. Cook of Washington City; Benjamin G. Harris and John M. Frowns of St. Mary's County, Mid., and H. E. Bermer of Saltimore.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Vermilye responded to the toast: "Commerce-the most beneficent department of productive industry. Through its instrumentality the light of knowledge, civilization, and Christianity have dispelled the darkness of barbarism and heathenism."

ADDRESS OF THE REV. DR. VERMILYE. You have given me an excellent text to write a good sermon upon, but I doubt whether it will prove to be so good. I beg, gentlemen, however, to assure you that I am not going to preach a long sermon. and however much I may attempt to imitate Paul in other things, in this one I shall not imitate him, lest ome should full asleep, and some sad accident might happen. When the resolution which you have read was placed in my hands, it brought to my mind what I have seen in London, what I have seen upon the exterior of the great hall and the Exchange. I found the most beau-tifully engraved inscription; and so I find here, in the

tifully engraved inscription; and so I find here, in the New-York Chamber of Commerce, Christianity is recognized in its most beautiful form. I felt at that time, and I feel now, that when that is the sentiment that pervades a Christian community, or that it may dwindle again into borburism. [Applaine]

Your resolution says that the Chamber of Commerce is for the promotion of commerce and civilization and of Christianity, which I believe is the highest and purest form of civilization. I agree with this sentiment. Men do not emerce into civilization from their small surroundings and from the small circles that surround them. It is when they go out and mingle with their fellow men, and see different forms of seciety and see other sentiments. It is thus that intercourse and counterior are directed abroad, and bring the different nations of the world in communication. It is in this way also that civilization is It is thus that intercourse and commerce are directed abroad, and bring the different nations of the world in communication. It is in this way also that civilization is alivanced. Men do not civilize themselves by living in the circumstances to which I have just adverted. No savage people civilize themselves by their innate energy and thus bring themselves to a condition of civilization. The influence comes in every instance externally. It is the forms and ideas, and associations which other people bring apon them. So it is with regard to Caristianity. Commerce carries our missions across the seas and plants them among the heathen; and. Sir, when I speak of commerce as an instrument of the Christian religion, I do not merely refer to it as carrying abroad our messionaries and our people and introducing them upon those who are known in the Christian religion. I bedieve that every commercial ship is a great missionary. [Appianse,] I believe that it is a very saving agent and a very great power to the world that there are such ships with the flag they bear going as missionaries to these people. [Appianse,] I therefore the mpossible that men who go touth in these saips should not have with them this religious sentiment and spirit that should move these communities, and thus your commerce becomes the grand agent by which both civilization and Christiantly are diffused over the face of the globe. I say then, with all my heart, let commerce spread toelf, and let its flag float to every pinnacle of heaven, bear with its traite those influences which Christiantly tast bears to all porners of our benighted world. [Appinitse.]

Mr. President, the Circ of New-Yerk is the great gate.

Mr. President, the City of New-York is the great gate Mr. President, the Ciry of New-York is the great gate through which all the trace and travel must pass. You may be traced the trace and travel must pass. You may be traced to the traced the traced the traced that here seen and was I know of the character of the Chamber of Commerce, that there are men here who are ready to avail themselves of all the provisions and advantages which there position has placed upon them. From all parts of our country they come to New York, and here it is they take shipping to other portions of the world, and from all partions of the world almost, New York is the port to which they steer. I am, Mr. President, a New-Yorker, A mative and to the manor born. [Appianee.] I honor all men who may have been born anywhere els—in England, in Secoland, in Ireland, in New-England [Langther], even in the "Hub" [appianee]—if they lear it with neckness and humility. [Langther and applanee.] for Vernaniye closed his remarks by hidding the Chamber Godspeed in its noble work.

"The Courts of Arbitration: Indispensable in large

"The Courts of Arbitration : Indispensable in large servial communities. Our state Legislature should justly and promptly provide for the one athiscay." This us the toast responded to by ex-Judge Henry E. Davies.

ADDRESS OF HENRY E. DAVIES.

I am grateful to you for the honor you have conferred upon me, and am quite positive that it has been from no other consideration than my experience upon the bench and long practice in the courts in reference to this tribunal, I must admit the justness of its establishment. This tribune of conciliation is one familiar to the European world, of necessary and unsurpassed usefulness-one to which the mercantile community can resort for the adjudication of differences without legal advice, and without the delay of judicial procedure. Its establishment has only followed out the requisition of the people of the State, in accordance with the Constitution of 1846. In 1861 the act was passed authorizing the Board of Arbitration. It was invested with Legislative authority, its award made acts of indicial record, and it was given all powers of a

acts of judicial record, and it was given all powers of a court of competent jurisdiction. I regret to say the action of the Chamber did not attract the interest it demanded. For a time it rested in absyance: the advantages secured were not availed of by those to whom the law referred. In your office, Mr. Presidentan office second in importance to none in New-Yorh—you were very instrumental in procuring the enactment of this law, the provisions of which are now in successful operation here, and the beings successed which is stally fest in mercanille dereles. It secures a tribunal to which the commercial interest may apply and secure arbitration without delay and without professional assistance, the expense of which is often foll by merchants to be a great burden. In my long experience, my most pumul duty has be n in presenting a bill for services performed. Through your instrumentality this is now avoided. Through your instrumentality this is now avoided. Through your histomentality in six is now avoided. Through your histomentality in six is now avoided. Through your histomentality in six is now avoided. Through your histomentality is six in a service of this measure have drawn universal commendation.

commendation.

There is only one sentiment in reference to sustaining this court. Our courts are overbardened with work, the labors of the indiges are extraordinary. They begin with the busining of the morning meal, and only conclude when the judge returns at highs. With these facts in view, it must be seen that the establishment of this tribunal, relieving our courts, has been a public blessing, and should receive legislative sanction. Your Chamber of Comecutve legislative sanction. Your Change, and \$1,000 for the acres asks for \$10,000 for the judge and \$1,000 for the circk sums less than those allowed to the Ward Justices, and it will be a shame if the request is refused.

ADDRESS OF CHIEF-JUSTICE NOAH DAVIS. No noise, gentlemen. There is nothing coming to call for neise. This teast has been given to me for two reasons; first, because it requires some one to speak upon it who knows nothing of the subject; and secondly, because it has been supposed that my avocations life have fitted me to guess the most in creat care, and have come to the conclusion that there is nothing to hurt the feelings of specie basis and nothing to tread on the coat-tails of paper currency. The country has desired for a long time to know what restorati

to tread on the coal-tails of paper currency. The country has desired for a long time to know what restoration will finit the expansion of this circulating medium. This toast is "The Cremating Medium: Whatever may be its material, the public good deminds that its finelinations in manners," Then the limit that this toast proposes upon face expansion of the circulating medium is the function of commerce. All at its wanted is to determine what shall control finelination of certain rule to this fluentation. Perhaps the outside measure in one direction should be "Black Friday," and perhaps in the other direction the expansion that preceded that and event to the commerce of the exty. But we in you andorfake to determine what the fluentations of commerce are that control incomessare and fluentation of the philosopher who declared that he had discovered a universal softent—sometime measure and fluentation of the philosopher who declared that he had discovered a universal softent—sometime that would dissoive every thing with which it ement to connect. But, said his irlands, to whom he had told his discovery, "what, in the name of Heaven, will you keep me solvent in?" [Langhier.]

I presume that many of you that know anything of my schilments on this stagest show that I am a mard-money man. [Applance.] I other chair commerce at his greatest blossing that God has vonebasted to manaind. It is provided the earth as Jehovan branded over those. Commerce unities the civilized world, its life-blood affacture uniting medium of the world, florest applaisase.] Whatever hadon mutuses sinything other than that hat its vertus, a make a vital poison to his heart. A restoration at the world alone recognizes, gold and silver, as the best of circulating medium of the world, florest applaisase, the storage of can see; but hast system nums be placed upon the foundations of a spece basis, or it will minimately toppie to the ground banancy system that the readity, I believe, in my judgite at, that there is no substantial basis of conmerce at

The tenst to the City of New-York was responded to by Judge John R. Boady of the Supreme Court, in the absence of Mayor Wickham. His speech was characteristically humorous, abounding in anecdots.

ADDRESS OF JUDGE BRADY.

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN: I sincerely hope—as I see a unraber of gradlemen here taking notes—that none of you will attempt to report any one of the desultory and diffusive, uninteresting and unit structive observations to which I shall include. [Laughter.i I was advised altogether too late of the extraor dinary demand to be made upon me by your worthy President to respond for the City of New-York. I may have too great an estimate of the City of New York, and the great good it has done to people from all parts of the United States and over all parts of the world. It is the great cosmopolitan city of the world. I don't think there lives a man upon the face of the earth, however extensive his knowledge, howover grand his moral character, however extra-ordinary his intellectual power that can in an after-din-ner speech do anything like justice to the Chy of New-York. [Laughter,] I was form in this city, and I make that the other either on the face of God's earth were rolled into a ball they might consider themselves hou-ored in going live inches over its surface. I want you to anderstand ream me that I em for the City of New-York all the time. I ambrilled house it is hear or in Break-lyn-language, or in Beason of in Purisdentia, or in any other accepty that is honored by the no

night, with the play of "The Two Orphans"—in which their appearance cannot but be sailly significant.

THE MERCHANIS' FESTIVAL officers who are instructed with the administration of the officers who are instructed wit

for the City of New York, because behind those officers there is enough to carry her along with bonor and glory. [Applause.]
This toast is a marvelous one—"The Chief Mart of American Commerce." Is there any one here bold enough to deny that that is true! Who supposes for one moment that any merchani will give up the opportunity to guard the proud emimence of commercial prespecify! The difficulty! I have in responding to that toast is that I find, on looking over that printed programme, that there was "Commerce," "The Circulating Medium"—which I have very little of—"Our Tarif! Laws."
"The Future of Our Metropolis," and the "Courts of Arbitration "—for which I see Brother Davis is down to speak, and he has extracted from me for his own use all I designed to say on that subject. [Laughter.] And I don't inlend to interrupt the flow of magnificent sentences that will tasse from his lips—and right bere Judge Brady broke a way from his subject to tell a "story that it remitted him of," about a "camp naceting in the neighberhood of California," which set his listeners langling again and again.

I have sliways, supposed, he resumed, that New-York was a casket of jewe, a native and foreign. To-night we have had an illustration of it, for we have had an illustration of it, for we have had an illustration of the foreign. To-night we have had an illustration of what is a great interest in what is at present engressing the public mind. He has been identified with and an originator of a great spelling class. [Laughter.] You can imagine how true this is when I have only to remind you that he teld us to-day that he had been superintending \$25,000 letters, which I apprehend to the enind to the telestice when it have only to remind you that he teld us to-day that he had been superintending \$25,000 letters, which I apprehend to the enind you that he remind you th

cess.

But we are all limited to the five-minute rule, therefore I shall stee, only giving you for a tonst, "The gentlemen of the Chamber of Commerce, honorable, able, and far-sceing, alike successful in their business, their political and financial efforts, and their splendid duners. Long may they live to continue them." [Applause.] The Hon. Nonh Davis, Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court, responded to the toast, "The Circulating Medium: The life blood of commerce. Whatever be its material, the public good demands that its fluctuations in quantity and value should not exceed those of commerce."

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ELECTION. MR. OPDYKE DEFEATED AND THE INDEPENDENT

TICKET SUCCESSFUL. The annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday, a remarkably large number of members being present on account of the determined contest which had been instituted in regard to the election of officers. The rival tickets were the Opdyke "Regular," and the Babcock, or "Independent." meeting had been called for 1 p.m., but before that hour a large number of inerchants had assembled, and with unusual interest and animation disoussed the merits of the two tickets. The Rabcock party had a boy in the hall below delivering the "Independ ballots to all who would take them, while the supporters of Mr. Oodyke took care that the "Regular" ticket was equally well distributed in the chamber. At 1 p. to., William E. Dodgo, the President, called the meeting to order, and A. A. Low then addressed the Chamber in enlogy of the character of the late John C. Green, and in accordance with his motion the tribute which he paid was inscribed on the minutes of the

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GENTLEMEN OF THE CHAMBER: Having by your kindness held the office of President of the Chamber by a unanimous election for the past eight years, and having allowed my name to be used hist rear by the special request of the Nominating Committee, with the distinct understanding on my part that I should not hold the office beyond this year. I have now only to thank you for the kindness manifested during these years of service. Rest assured that my deep interest in the proceedings of the Chamber will not be leasened; for I am more and more convinced that there has never been a time during its hundred years of existence when its responsibility and indicence were more important. Commerce is langualating, our currency decapted, and specie leaving us for countries where it is the standard of all operations, while we are still stringging amid the dissolvantages of a paper currency, and apparently very far from a return to a specie beast, without which require connected transactions must be prosecuted at great risk and loss. Our city needs the advantages of canp terminal provision for receiving and shipping produce, as well as cheep and tapid transition one portion of it to another. The canada of the State Eave atways been an object of special interest to the Chamber, and to Mr. Ruggies, one of our oldest members, much credit is due for their present position and the prospect of far greater usefulness in the fature.

It is to be hoped that in the matter of a permanent building will not be allowed to rest. These all need the careful consideration of the Chamber. The court of Arbitration, which has been established, bids fair to be of great benefit to our merchanism in the astilement propagity of the many cases constantly arising in the transaction of increanible business; and I am confident, if it shall receive the aid asked for from the Legislaure, that its importance will be generally admitted. Permit me, in leaving the chair, to impress on the members the

tive Committee reported the following names of gentle-men approved for membership, and they were formally elected: Thomas Barbour, Henry Bauendahl, William H. Coffin, Henry P. Dimock, Thomas W. Evans, J. Warren Goddard, Henry F. Hills, Benjamin Knower, William B. Kendall, Walter H. Lewis, William I. Preston, Charles Snear, I. Spencer Turner, Alfred R. Whitney, John H. Choudes. A member then moved a resolution of thanks to the retiring President, the Hon, William E. Dodge, which was adopted unauimously and with

. B. Chittenden then read the report of the No ing Committee, the "regular" ticket which has been given already in full in THE THINKE. Following are the nominations of the Committee for those positions concerning which there was any contest:

For President-George Ondyke, First Vice President-William M. Vermilye, Second Vice President-Samuel D. Balsock. wedin.
Committee on Foreign Commerce and the Revenue Lance-James
Elwell, Cha rman. Williams H. Guion, Charles H. Marshall,
Index Schwalt, Francis R. Thurber,
Committee on Harber and Shipping—Paul N. Spofford, Chairin, George W. Blunt, D. Colden Murray, James S. T. Straman, James H. Frothungham,
Trustees of Institution for Savings of Merchants' Clerks—
sph Gaillard, Jr., James M. Constable, John D. McKenzie.

19.

J. Plerrepont Morgan, George T. Hope and M. C. D. Borden were appointed tellers, and the merchants who filled the room then passed forward to deposit their ballots. At 2:05 the polls closed, and the tellers found that 272 votes had been cast with the following result: Reguhar or Opdyke ticket, 103: Independent or Balcock ticket, 167. The tellers thereupon announced that the Independent ticket having received a majority of the votes had been elected. Following are the names of those elected to the im-

portant offices, and of all elected to the positions about which there was any contest :

President - S. D. Balwick.

First Vice President - James M. Brown

Scenat Vice President - James M. Lane.

Tretsuper - France a S. Lathrop.

Secretary - George W. Lane.

Executive Commedize-Solon Humphreys, Chairman : Samuel

B. Roggios, Benjamin G. Arnold, William H. Fogg, Elliott C.

well, Charman: David Down William H. Guton, Chas. W. Flyroll, Che recan; Junyid Bows, William H. Cuton, Char-H. Marshall, Gustav Settwah.

Committee on Hierbor and Skipping—Paul N. Speiford, Char-man; George W. Hami, Egisto P. Falbori, James S. T. Strams-han, James H. Frothingham.

Trusters of Institution jur Scripts of Merchanic Circle—John P. Henry, James M. Consistin, John D. McKenzle.

# COVERNMENT REATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT WAR DEPARTMENT,

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SOS AL OFFICER,

WASHINGTON, Friday, May 7, 1873—1 a.m.

Synopsis for the past trenty-four hours.

The barometer has risen over the lower lakes, The baronacter has risen over the lower lakes, where it is now larghest, but has taken rapidly to the Westward, and is lowest in Kamas and Dakota, while a slight depression is central over New-England.

South-cast winds, cloudy weather, and occasional rams have been reported from the upper Mississappi Valley, the upper lakes, and the Ohio Valley.

Generally clear weather prevails in the Guif, South Atlantic, and Middle Statet.

The rivers rose at Mempais on Taursday, and fell at Omains, Leaven worth, Chremant, and Lomaville.

During Friday, in the South Atlantic States, falling baronacter, warmer south-west winds, veering to southwest, and parity cloudy weather.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, and the upper lakes, indical shoronacter, south and cast winds, warmer, chouly weather, with occasions in the north-west.

For the Lower Lakes, Middle and Eastern States, rising, followed by railing, becomester, with occasions in the north-west.

followed by railing, borometer, northeast to northwest winds, clear or partly stondy weather, with occasiors from The Minsissippl will probably rise between Cairo and Viskshure. leksburg. Cautionary signals continue at Daluth, Marquette, Es-maho, Milwankoo, Ghicago, Grand, Haven, Alpena, and

THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 .- At this morning's session of the American Medical Association, Dectors J. A. Adrian, E. E. Harwood, J. C. Hutchison, H. D. Holton, J. C. Hupp, and H. R. Warner were appointed delegates to represent the Association at the Congress to be held in Brussela in September next. A Committee was appointed to confer with a Committee from the Canadian Medical Association on the subject of holding an interuntional convention. Dr. Marion Sins made a report on the McDowell memorial fund. Papers were read by Dr. E. M. Moore, Rochester, N. Y.,

on the transfusion of blood, and Dr. Byford of Illinois on the treatment of uterine fibroid tumors by the administhe treatment of sterine associated in the treatment of ergot.

The election of officers was postponed until to-morrow.

A large number of the delegates will visit the Mammoth Cave after the adjournment.

CONGRESSMAN ELECTED IN ALABAMA. ATLANTA, Ga., May 6 .- Benjamin Hill is ted to Congress from the Ninth District, in place of WASHINGTON.

DEVICES OF THE WHISKY RING. TREASURY AGENT SAID TO HAVE SOUGHT AN AP-POINTMENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACTING AS A SPY ON THE GOVERNMENT IN THE INTERESTS OF THE WHISKY RINGS OF THE WEST. [BT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Rumors have been current for several days that the Treasury Department has received important evidence in regard to the operations of a Whisky Ring at St. Louis and at other points in the West. These have been circulated by the friends of a special agent whose commission has just expired. He came here in February from St. Louis, and represented to the Secretary that he had valuable information in regard to a Whisky Ring in St. Louis, and that if he was commissioned as special agent, so that he could act by authority, he would insure the breaking up of this Ring. His statements were so specific that it was deemed best to employ him, and he was appointed. He returned to St. Louis and pretended to begin work. About a week ago he appeared here and made a verbal report. He had written nothing, had collected no evidence or information of any value, and his course and his associations while here were such as to cause officers of the Department to suspect that he had from the first been acting as an agent of some Ring. and that his real business was to ascertain, if possible, whether the Government was contemplating any move upon the Whisky Rings of the country. When his verbal report was made the necessity of employing him further did not appear, and his appointment was revoked. His friends here represent his work as very important, and as exposing the secret of several Rings. The Department was much disappointed by his utter failure, as it had hoped that at last it would be able to lay its hands upon a Ring whose existence it has been led to suspect. However, this move to obtain definite evidence against it has failed.

CURRENT TOPICS AT THE CAPITAL. THE PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT WILSON.

Washington, Thursday, May 6, 1875. The President is apparently jealous of Vice-President Wilson, and interprets the criticisms of the Grant Administration, in which the inter has lately in dulged, and his outspoken opposition to a Third Term as an indication of his desire to be a caudidate for the Prestdontial nomination himself, and to wield a portion of the executive patronage in his own behalf. It will surprise pobody, therefore, to learn of the semi-official announcement that, while Gen. Grant always gives Mr. Wilson a respectful hearing when he calls at the White House, he differs very widely with him on all questions touching appointments, and that the latter must expect to exercise It has long been known to Mr. Wilson's friends that

mediately after Gen. Grant's second inauguration, be urged upon the President the adoption of a conciliatory toward the Liberals. He advised a recoustruction of the Cabinet and the selection of men who would be recognized by the whole country and by people of all parties as the most eminently fitted to act as Presidential counselors, and he suggested that one of them be a man who had been prominent in the Liberal them be a man who had been prominent in the Liberal movement. He ex-Senator Trumbull or Charles Francis Adams. Since that time he has written the President at least one letter repeating these recommendations. At the insetting of the Senate in the Spring of 1873 he also urged his party friends to welcome the Liberals cerdially to their cancers. But notifier the President nor the Republican Functors could appreciate any such policy. As Ocn. Grant now has the id-a that Mr. Wilson will be one of his rivals in the political campaign now opening, the latter need expect nothing hereafter from the Administration but kicks and curbs.

THE PANAMA SURVEY.

Commander E. P. Lull, Civil Engineer A. C. Monocal, Lieuts, Ed. Faussig and J. P. Moser, Masters J. H. C. Coffin and H. L. Green, and Draughtsman Philp. were attached to the late Panama surveying expedition for a ship canal neross the Isthmus, met at the Navy Department to-day for the purpose of making their computations, preparing maps, reports, &c. They will be engaged in the work two or three months, and upon its completion all the documents will be submitted to the Commission, consisting of Commodere Ammen. Gen. Humphreys, Chief of the Engineer Corps, and Capt. Patterson of the Coast Survey, appointed by the Presicent to examine all the surveys and decide as to which will be the most advantageous route for the canal which will be the most aroundageous route for the cunal. This Cennulishon has already the Tchuantepec survey made by Capt. Shufeldi, the two Nicaraguan surveys made by Commanders Hardeld and Lad, and the Darley surveys made by Commanders Stiridge and Leut. Collina. The Panama servey was the last one made, and after the Commission shall have examined it, a report will be prepared and submitted to the secretary as to the most desirable route.

THE VIRGINIUS INDEMNITY PAID IN FULL. The Spanish Government, pursuant to the agreement ratified with the United States on March 11, 1875, agreed to pay the sum of \$80,000, or 400,000 pesetus, as indemnity growing out of the Virginius aftar, in three periods of two months each. On the 17th of April Mr. Cushing informed the Department of State that Spain had anticipated the payment in part, and that he was about to be pati the sum of \$45,000, which was paid. The Department of State is in receipt of information by telegraph to-day that the payment of balance of \$35,000 has been also anticipated, and that that amount was poid to-day to Mr. Cushing in Madrid. The Spanish Government has thus voluntarily saved a delay in the payment of several months, and put an end to this question.

TAX ON FINE-CUT TOBACCO. A letter from Mr. Douglass, Commissioner of

Internal Revenue, to R. B. Hathorn, Collector of the Vth Collection District, Newark, N. J., directs the return to the manufacturers of certain manufactured tobacco seized for an alleged violation of Section 3,362, on account of doubts existing as to articles seized coming under the law. The manufacturers are required to pay the costs of the scirure. In the course of the letter, which is very long, the (ommissioner says: In the opinion of this office such tobacce as is claimed

to be tine-cut chewing must have been stripped of all its stems before the process of cutting. It must be cut from iest used as chewing stock and not from scraps, chip-pings, waste, or cipor stock. It must also have been made for and intended and sold as fine-cut chewing—in other words, it must be wind it purports to be."

The question of the degree of flueness required is not definitely settled. THE STRIKING STREET-LABORERS SENTENCED.

Three of the strikers against the street contractors were arraigned at the Police Court to-day on the charge of engaging with 60 or 70 others in a riot, and rightening peaceable laborers from their work. The Judge, after some remarks as to the nature of their offense, and the influences by which they had been led to commit it, said that the Court was not desirous of dealing severely with them, and instead of imposing a sentence which the importance of the case would seem to require, it was fixed in each case at \$20 or 30 days in pail; but should there be any repetition of the offense the fall penaity of the law would be enforced. Two other rioters were required to give bonds in \$300 cach for their appearance from day to day, with the promise that if their behavior warranted, a noile present would be entered on a future day.

A NEW REVENUE STEAMER TO BE BUILT. Proposals for the construction of a new

Revenue stemmer for service on the Pacific coast were opened at the Treasury Department on the 1st just., and to-day the award was made to the Oregon Iron Works of Portland, Oregon, for \$92,000 currency, that being the owest but. The vessel is to be one of the stanchest in the service, and will be 145 feet long, 23 feet breadth of beam, and 11 feet depth of hold. Her draught of water will be 10 feet 10 inches, and she will be of 227 tons Custom-house measurement. She is to be a propeller with a vertical inverted engine, 34 inches diameter of cylinder by 34-men stroke, and provided with surface MEXICAN VIEWS OF THE BORDER RAIDS.

Major Ben Perley Poore arrived from the City of Mexico last night, bringing dispatches from Minister Foster, which he has delivered to the Department of State. The Major says the opinion in Mexico was that the troubles on the border were produced by lawless men of both countries, and there was an earnest disposition on the part of the Mexican Government, in sympathy with our own, to suppress them; and, further, that the s endanger the friendly relations between the United os and Mexico. DEPARTMENT REORGANIZATION.

The new Commissioner of Pensions, Atkin-

son, thinks that the ciercal force of his office needs reorganizing by the substitution of male for some of the female clerks, and by an increase in the number of employes. At the same time, while he finds the work of the Bureau far behind, the limited appropriations for the next fiscal year will probably necessitate the discharge of at least 50 clerks on the 30th of June next, so that there is little prospect that the work of the office can soon be brought up to date.

IMMIGRATION AT THE PORT OF NEW-YORK. show that during the month ended April 30, 1875, there arrived at the Port of New-York 13,470 immigrants, of whom 8,035 were males and 5,436 females. For the cation should be made at THE TRIBUNE Counting room

same mouth of 1974 the total number arrived was 13,535, or a failing off in April, 1870, of 5,085 immigrants. THE CHARGE OF LIBEL AGAINST MR. DANA DIS-MIRSED.

The Grand Jury of the District of Columbia to-day dismissed the charge against Chas. A. Dana of libeling ex-fort Shepherd by the publication of certain articles in The New-York Sun hast Summer.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

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Steamship Hellespont (Br.), Perrian, Paiermo March S, and Giraliar 14th, with miles to Phelps Bros. & Co.

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Steamship Richmond, Kelly, Baltimore, with miles, to Old Dominon Steamship Co.

Steamship Harteria, Swift, Hallett, Boston, with miles and pass, to Old Dominion Steamship Co.

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Brig Favorite of New Haven, Woodward, Port Spain, 7rindral, 17 days, with sunar.

Brig San Antonio (Spain), Martines, Truxillo 30 days, with miles.

Soir, David Amos (of Rockland), Ames, Cardenas 9 days, with molesces, Soir, Martina T, Piko (of Newburyport), Howard, Harbor Island 7 days, with pine-spiles.

Schr. R. C. Noyes (of Newburyport), Bradley, Barsoos 9 days, with rout. Schr. Number, Brown, of and 14 days from Bellise, Hon., with Schr. Nymph, Brown, of and 14 days from Bellise, Hon., with

en Borland, Speight, Georgetown, S. C., 7 days, with

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Alba, Providence naval slores.
Schr. Northern Home (of Canning, N. S.), Tewksbury, Postnambuco March 16, with sogar.

G. S. Allien, Providence.

M. Numon, Providence.

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M. P. King, Providence.

Maria Lonies, Portland, Ct.

S. S. Stanion, Portland, Ct.

M. M. Brainerl, Partland, Ct.

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M. M. Brainerl,

Attacked in the Night with a dreadful teetharker, Guess Litturest Lorder of Assessing cored me. R. P. Rowe, at C. T. Reynolds & Co.'s paint store, 106 and 108 Fulton st., New York. all Druggists. Depot, No. 151 Sixth ave., New York,

Symptoms of Liver Complaint, and some of the Discusses a radio ed by it.—A sellow or yellow color of skin, or yellowish brown spots on face and other parts of body, distincts and drowniness, with frequent hendache, drawiness, bitter or out that in mouth, digmess of heads and internal boat publication. In many cases a king tension cough, with sore threatmesteady appeller, a sing bod, chaking emission in threat distress, heaviness, bloated or full heding densition in threat distress, heaviness, bloated or full heding the about stomach and sides; pain is sides, bank or brivates, and about stomach and sides; pain and sortness through bowes, with linest, constipation alternating with frequent attacks of district, piles, fathlenes, herromaness, colliness of extremities, the piles fathleness, the will symptoms of appliers, many of lines, especially at hight, cold chills afternating with bot hades, kidner and oring any difficulties, duliness, low spirits, mesociability and gloomy to cheddings. Only few of above symptoms Buckly to be present at one time. All who use Dr. Plant's Alt. Ext. or GOLDEN significant or their praise of them. They are soid by all dealers in meshcines.

MARRIELL

DAVTON-CHANDLER-At Rockaway, N. J., May S. at the residence of the bride's uncle, C. A. McCarty, by the Rev. E. R. Butler, Alonto it, Dayton of Barton, N. J., to Mary E. daughter of the Inte Hon. J. A. Chandler. EAMES-ROYCE-At Monitecho, N. V., Wodnesday, May 54 by the Rev. Sr. Hardow, Enward E. Eames of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Sannie Reyce, daugater of Stephen W. Moyce of the former place.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED. age. And the late residence, in the City of Poughkeepsia, on Privacy, May 7, 1875, at 5 p. m. BOOLE-in Brooklyn, May 5, John Boole, in the 83d year of his are. Funeral on Priday, at 1 o'clock, from 114 South Third at.

BRAINERD On Tuesday, May 4, Alanson Post Brainerd, to the 1th year of his age. Finneral services will be held at his late residence, 173 East Sixty fourth sc, on Friday, May 7, at 11 a.m. Sixty fourth-ac, on Friday, May 7, at 11 a.m.

BUTTERWORTH-on May 5, at his residence, in San Francisco, after a potentied illnose, Sam F. Butterworth, formerly of New York Caty.

HOOGIAND-at St. Faul, Minn., Thursday, 6th inst., Agustas C. Hoogiand, in the 38th year of his are.

HALSEY-At Astoria, on Westnesslay, May 5, 1875, Stephen A. Halsey, angel 7 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, on Friday afternoon, at 1 o clock, Hoots leave Peck Silp, and Fulton Market Silp, at 12 o'clock, inc.

12 o'clock, un. HUGHES-At St. Louis, on the 3d inst., Augustus De B. Hughes of New Oricans, in the 40th year of his age. His friends and those of his brother, G. H. Rognes, are invited to attend his funeral, at Dr. Crosby's Church, corner of Twenty second-st, and Fourth-ave., on Saturday, the Sta-inst, at 2 p. m.

HUTCHINSON-In Cleveland, O., on Monday, April 26, of thesess of the heart, Mr. A. S. Hutchinson, aged 56 years. JONES-At his residence, 377 Herkimer st., Brooklyn, and-denly on Weilcostay, May 5, Charles Owen Joses, aged 45

denly, on Weithershy, May 5, Charles Owen some says ages by sains.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
15-W18—At Port Jervis, N. Y., May 5, after a long and painted inness. Miss Catharins A. Lewis, step-daughter of take in John B. McMinn.
15-Mcmil from the residence of George Bredhead, eag., on Saturday, May 8, at 11 o'clock. Informent at Middletows, N. Y., at 115 p. m. at 112 p. m. LOTT-In this city, on May 3, at the residence of her son to LOTT-in this city, on May 3, at the residence of heary Rub

law, George Fisher, Mrs. Amanda Loti, waker of Lienry gors Lott, of Newtown, Coun-hiladelphia, Cacanata, and Danbury papers please capy. MODELAN—On Wednesday ovening, May a, of pacumants Frank, sen of John W. and Kate Elsworth Morgan, aged a years and 4 months.

Relatives and risends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the parents. No. 152 West Twenth 4s., on Franky, May 7, at 2 o'clock p. m.

SHOTWELL-At West Farms, Wednesday, May 5, Arms H. Shotwell. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to nd her funeral, from her tale residence, saturday, May s, 2 m. Carriages will be in waiting at Tremout, on the ar-i of the locab a in train from Forty-second st., Harten SPOONER-On Tuesday, the 4th inst., Jane E., wislow of Dr. S. Specier.

Ichirises and friends of the family are respectfully invited to
attend the function at her late remainers. Wi humas, Plainfield, S. f., on Frainy, the 7th hot, at \$ p = 0. arriages will
be at Plaintich depot on arrival of the 12 so frain from this

Gity. THOMPSON-At Jersey City Heights, N. L. on Tuesday, May 4. 1873, of purethours. After Advanced to the of Alianby and Annie Thempson, agod 4 years and 7 atomics, the attend the financial and from the residence of her recent, of them class, January Hooghts on Frincy attentions Mar., at 2. 300 clock, Bull Lugland, and Luchdida (Sandward Lucida) papers please.

THI-01 IMAN-On May 6, at his readeree, No. 57 East Pitty accord st., H. O. Tighenan, in the 21th year of his age. Notice of funeral notesther.

Special Notices.

Rure and well known THEES and PLANTS. S. B. PAR-Silk Emetic Stornings, bein, thee cops, abdominal sup-porters, successory bandages, sheet for braces, and cratches at MAINSIPS from office, 2 vessyst. Lany in attendance. Ringinger and Physical Deformings accessfully treated by Dr. S. N. MARI-II (Principal of the late firm of Marsh & (a) at his old office, 2 Vesser at. Astor House, opposite at faul's Church. No connection with any other office in the

city.

Fust-Diffice Notice.—The MAILS Folk EUROPE for the week unding SATURDAY, May 8, 1875, will close at this otice as tollows: On TURSDAY, at 11:30 a.m.: on WEDNESDAY at 12 m. on TURSDAY at 11:30 a.m. and went highly at 4:30 and 11:30 a.m. T. L. JAMES, P. M. The Philadelphia Office of The Tribune is at 113

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